Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Spicer Mfg. And Union Sign Agreement To Create Jobs Of Time Study Steward

Three Selected To Be Taught At UAW-CIO School

An agreement establishing a time study steward system was signed between Spicer Mfg., Division of the Dana Corp. and the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO it was announced by Henry Baum, Unit secretary.

This agreement is the first of its kind in local labor circles and marks it as a unique set-up on time study work, Mr. Baum said. He added that three Unit members will be schooled on time study work and will work full time on checking piece prices in answer to grievances of Spicer workers.

To Be Elected

Mr. Baum said that the time study workers to be elected will be from a list of 49 candidates who have been nominated for the position. He explained that nine are to be elected and from that list five will be selected as finalists in a test to be taken at Toledo University. The management will then choose three from the five who will be schooled at the UAW-CIO Time Study School in Detroit, Mich.

To Receive Full Pay

The time study stewards will receive full pay while studyng the course plus expenses, paid by the management, the Unit secretary said. He said that a time steward will be elected each year. In the first election one will be voted in to the job on a three year term, the second for a two year period and the third will be for a years duration. Thus, one time steward's term will expire every year.

Mr. Baum further explained that the agreement stipulates that in event a company time study report is unsatisfactory the worker files a grievance and then a union time steward wll re-time the operation. After the timing the two groups will meet to arrive at a decision. If no decision is reached then an Internatioanl UAW time study representative will be asked to time the job. His report, Mr. Baum said, will be accepted as final.

Efection Tuesday

The election for time study stewards will be held Tuesday, August 10, it was revealed by Earl Ordway, secretary of the election committee. Voting time will be from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., he said. The same system as used in the union security election will prevail, Mr. Ordway said. He pointed out that 20 workers can be accomadated at one time.

Schedules on departmental voting will be posted on bulletin boards, the election secretary said. Workers laid off are also asked to vote in this election.

Fun Night At The Camp

Fun night is a regular feature at the summer camp with a duplication of the popular program, Truth or Consequences, being the favorite. The four campers above faced the Consequences and obligingly were pictured when singing for the other youngsters. Left to right are Ed Jobuck, Paul Chapius, Mangel Chastro and Crales Girt.

Over $19,000 Donated To Date To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Applications Available For Final Girl's Camp Period Aug. 15 To 29

The first contingent of girl's arriving at the Local 12 summer camp last Sunday were greeted with ideal weather to make it a happy start of their two week vacationing period at Sand Lake, Mich.

Many are newcomers and along with the youngsters who spent a camp period last summer were delighted at the new feature on the camp grounds. Up for a major share of interest were the three wigwams which were build along with 13 new cabins this season as part of an expansion program.

Collections for the camp fund totals $19,591.59 it was reported by Howard Rediger, chairman of the camp fund campaign committee. He said that $61.40 was donated last week to show a slight improvement over previous collections made since the holidays. To reach the $100,000 goal is a sum of $80,408.41 needed to operate the camp and for this summers expansion program.

Richard Gosser, camp president, announced that a few accomodations are still available for the final camp period for girls beginning August 15. He said that applications can be applied for at the committee window on the first floor or the PAC office on the second floor at Local 12 headquarters 425 Winthrop St.

DONATIONS PAST WEEK	$ 61.40
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	$ 19,530.19
TOTAL	$ 19,591.59
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 80,408.41

CAMP DONORS

Local No. 946 UAW-CIO, Delta, Ohio	$10.00
Chas Hartjes Filling Station, Onsted, Mich.	5.00
Willis Dittmar, Banting Company	1.00

Wayne County CIO Meet Postponed

DETROIT (LPA)—Officers of the Wayne County CIO IUC side-stepped a council vote last week and announced a postponement of the council's convention in line with a request from CIO President Philip Murray. Many "right-wing" CIO unions in Detroit area have withdrawn from the council in the last two years in protest against the alleged pro-Communist policy of its executive committee. The postponement is designed to give them an opportunity to participate in the convention by reaffiliating and paying three months back dues.

10c Newspapers And Smokes Hit Consumers

Meat Prices, Shoes To Hit New High

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Of course, consumers know their dollars aren't Sanforized against shrinking. But here are some of the new blows that hit the pocketbooks of the naion last week:

1. Newsprint prices were raised $4 a ton effective Aug 1 by most of the big producers. And a publishers' meeting in Pittsburgh heard a speaker urge that the public be "accustomed" to the 10c daily newspaper as inevitable.

2. All major cigarette manufacturers raised prices 1c a pack (2c in machines "to absorb the cost of matches").

3. International Shoe Co., one of the biggest in the world, raised prices 10c a pair effective Aug. 1.

4. Agriculture Dep't predicted that meat prices "are expected to increase further" in late summer and early fall as supplies hit a low point.

5. Indirectly hitting the consumer — but sure to hit eventually — was the $67,400,000-a-year freight rate boost allowed the nation's railroads by Interstate Commerce Commission. Affected are shipments of coal and coke, iron ore, sulphur, and iron and steel articles.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members		*Units of 100-500 Members*	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin	
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
American Brake Shoe		Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Commercial Metals	$14.00
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	E. W. Bliss	$30.00
Associated Products	$25.00	Porcelain Enamel	$165.00
Banting	$9.00	Tol. Pressed Steel	$100.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00	Toledo Steel Tube	
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	American Can	
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bingham	$410.00
Darling		Bliss Foundry	
Daney Aluminum		Gordon	$47.00
Dupont Chemical		Lakeside	$302.75
Ensign Foundry	$35.00	Martin-Parry	$861.00
Formed Steel		Mather	$27.00
Fort Pitt		Plaskon	$109.00
Herman Fuel		Surface Combustion	$66.00
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Ind. Heat Treat		Tillotson	$46.00
S. M. Jones	$50.00	Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
International Harvester			
Laclede-Christy	$50.00	*Units of 500 Up Members*	
Myers Regulator	$56.00	Airway	$719.40
Packard	$12.00	National Supply	$114.00
Peters Stamping	10.00	Toledo Scale	$636.75
Pioneer Tol. Rathbun-Jones	$64.66	Auto-Lite	$647.50
Sheets Elevator		Champion	$1,051.00
Spicer (Office)		DeVilbiss	$41.65
Standard Tool	$10.00	Spicer	$530.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00	Willys-Overland	$3,915.15
Toledo Developing	$7.00	Local 106 Lima	$500.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00	International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00	Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Victor Screw		Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Watson Mfg.	$5.00	Textileather	$1.00
Wel-Ever		Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
York Foundry	$4.00	Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
		Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	
		Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Scale Unit Approves Contract

Wage Boost From 11½ To 36 An Hour Granted Members

Members of Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO at a special meeting last Tuesday at Moose Hall, voted unanimously to accept their contract as negotiated.

The agreement between the union committee and management was reached after a 15½ continues session at the Commodore Perry Hotel on July 30.

Negotiating the contract for the Unit members were Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and assisted by William Kenny, shop chairman, Bob Martin, unit secretary and Harold Bilheimer, Joe Crawford, vice chairman; Elmer Ewald, Frank Johnson, and Leon Campbell all committee men.

The increases range from 11½ to 26 cents an hour for unskilled workers. A majority of skilled workers were granted from 17 to 27 cents an hour and engineers receive $8.50 a week and office personnel pay hikes are from $4 to $10 a week.

The one year agreement for the 1,050 workers provides retroactivity of 13 cents an hour to June 27, a two weeks vacation based on average pay and six paid holidays, also on average pay.

The new average hourly rate at the plant, Mr. Gosser said will be $1.71 with production workers hitting an average of $1.83 an hour. The new wage agreement represents a payroll, increase of $315,000 a year Mr. Gosser reported.

Universal Cooler, Isaly Dairy Vote For Union Security

Two shops in region 2-B UAW-CIO conducted union security elections and both favoring the union, it was announced by Charles Ballard, regional director.

Universal Cooler, of Local 750 in Marion, O. voted 380 for the union and nine against. In the same town Isaly Dairy members voted unanimously, 22 for the union and none against it. Both shops are represented from the regional staff by Tom Kinney, International representative.

Chairman of the Cooler Unit is William Everly who also serves as president of Local 750. Vern Ullery is chairman of the Isaly Dairy Unit.

Boss Mustn't Threaten To Move, NLRB Holds

Interference And Free Speech Cited

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Employers may not threaten workers, about to vote for union representation, with closing down a plant and moving their business the NLRB reported last week. The case in question was brought by the United Paperworkers of America-CIO against the Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. of Richmond, Va.

Although the NLRB reiterated its former rulings that threats to move, and quizzing employees about how they're going to vote constitute interference with the workers' rights to a free vote in an NLRB elections, it also reaffirmed its recent decision that making workers attend company meetings denouncing unionism is a legitimate exercise of "free speech."

The Board voided the "no union" vote that resulted from employer coercion and ordered a new election at the Richmond plant.

Ask 85c For All Wool Workers

Wages Set On All Government Work

NEW YORK (LPA)—Following up its recent demands for an 87c-an-hour minimum for cotton workers employed on government contracts, the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO is now asking a $1.05 minimum wage for woolen and worsted workers employed on government contracts.

President Emil Rieve of TWUA, in announcing the request to the Wage & Hour Division of the Labor Dep't., pointed out that minimum wages on such contracts are set by the Secretary of Labor, under the Walsh-Healey Act.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics a few days earlier had made public figures showing that on an area-by-area basis, straight-time hourly earnings on weaving jobs in woolen and worsted textile mills ranged from 99c to $1.64 an hour in April 1948.

CIO-AFL Plan Joint Labor Day Parade

Dinner Honors To Thomas Burke

Pictured is a partial group at a dinner at the Fraternal Order of Eagles dining room who will on August 8 honor Thomas H. Burke, Vice Mayor of Toledo and executive secretary of the TIUC by initiating a class in his name. Left to right are Edward Poos, secretary of the Eagles organization, Richard Lazette, president of TIUC, Mr. Burke who is also a candidate to Congress on the Democratic ticket, Robert Moran, president of the Eagles and Judge Thomas O'Conner. Many CIO members are joining this organization to be members of Burke's class.

Toledo's Two Big Unions Unite To Elect Burke To Congress

Marching Side By Side Will Mark It As First In Labor History

Top officials of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO and Central Labor Union, AFL, met Tuesday afternoon and after the meeting adjourned a long talked about program was actually becoming a reality.

Both groups took unprecedented action in announcing plans to march side by side in the Labor Day parade and a program to elect Vice Mayor Thomas H. Burke to Congress.

The history making meeting was called to unify both groups and to work together for the elec- of Burke. Keynoting the meeting was harmony of the two groups who are determined to remove Rep. Homer Ramey from Congress.

Representing CIO

The Joint meeting was held at the Toledo Central Labor Union headquarters at 912 Adams St. Representing the CIO were Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director; Thomas Burke, vice mayor and executive secretary of the TIUC; Richard Lazette, president of TIUC; Lawrence Steinberg, director of the Toledo Joint Council, CIO; William Akos, president of the CIO-Federation of Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers, Local 9; Reuben Harper of the Political Action Committee, CIO; Frank Mohn of UAW and Henry Baum, secretary of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

AFL Officials

Representing AFL were: Frank Fischer, president of CLU; Oliver Meyers, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Otto Brach, secretary of the CLU; Earl Catin, president of the State Employees Council and Francis Hurd, secretary of the AFL Legislative Committee.

Each group will have a committee of 21 which will meet on August 10 at the CLU headquarters. Invited to this meeting are the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Mechanical Educational Society of America with both of these unions promising to join in the movement to unite and help elect the vice mayor to Congress.

A Steering Committee

On the agenda as the first order of business is to appoint a steering committee to be composed of five members each from the CIO and AFL and five from the MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods.

This committee will recommend plans for the campaign, finances, registration of voters, get-out-the-vote and other strategy.

A mass meeting is set for August 21, at the Civic Auditorium with other meetings set tentatively prior to the general election in November.

Champion Unit Signing Up New Union Members

Champion workers following a two week vacation will return to work Monday benefitting from a recent wage increase and other gains won in the signing of the new contract.

A boost of 13 cents an hour was won by the members plus wage adjustments on other classifcations. In addition the contract provides for improved maintenance of union membership and a check-off system.

Al Kengott Unit chairman reported that following the unanimous approval of the contract at a special meeting, 27 of the 68 unsigned workers signed up for the union. Others mentioned that they will join the union on their return from the vacation period.

The Unit chairman explained that the new maintenance clause provides that members in the union remain as such and new workers must join the union after 30 days employment.

Strike Postponed

A proposed strike at the Champion plan was postponed at the request of Richard Gosser, international UAW - CIO vice president to give him time to negotiate a final settlement with Robert Stranahan, president of the company. The agreement was reached the same afternoon.

Members of the shop committee who negotiated up to the final wage seetlement are Al Kengott, shop chairman; Vern Montague, vice chairman; Ralph H. Young, secretary and committee members Joe Emch, Mentzer Strahm, Casimer Sobczak, Paul Justus, Herman Missler and Leonard Barkholt.

Martin Parry, Union Agree On New Contract

Members To Vote On Approval Monday, Aug. 6

A one year contract negotiated this week with the Martin Parry Corporation will be ratified at a meeting of the 550 union members on Monday, August 16, at Local 12 Hall.

The agreement reached between the management and Richard Gosser international UAW-CIO vice president, Walter Madrzykowski, his administrative assistant and shop chairman Edward Brown provides wage increases up to 30 cents an hour. The average rate will be boosted to $1.60 an hour.

The contract is retroactive to June 1 with the agreement being reached last Monday.

Other members of the negotiating committee are Evelyn Dimmer, Unit secretary, Leon Crilly and Arthur Brown, committee men.

Strike Still On In Sandusky

The Armour Sertilizer workers of Local 913, Sandusky, O. which was recently organized in Region 2-B UAW-CIO made their first step since banding together.

The 123 members walked out last Friday when the company refused to reinstate five employees who were fired in the middle of contract negotiations, it was reported by Cloid Lichty and Reuben Harper, attached to the staff of regional director Charles Ballard. Both are representatives in that district.

Mr. Ballard said that he new Unit is a militant group of members. Perviously they were members of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union with the UAW winning the election in April four to one.

Screen Actors Guild Vote On Union Shop

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — World-wide balloting of motion picture actors on whether or not studios will operate under the union shop started yesterday when 5,000 ballots were mailed to actors in America and Europe by the Los Angeles regional office of the NLRB.

Attention

Spicer Workers

Spicer Unit members are reminded that a very important meeting will be held Saturday, August 7, at 10 a. m. in Civic Auditorium.

A vote will be taken on the Kramer dispute if there is no reply from management to re-hire the Unit chairman.

A vote will be taken by secret ballot on whether to strike if there is no settlement.

All members are urged to attend and express their opinion of this vital matter.

Murray Asks Congress Aid

People Looking To Washington

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In a radio speech over the ABC network, CIO President Philip Murray last week asked Congress to roll back prices. An adequate anti-inflation program and an investigation into the price and profits policies of big business since the end of OPA are the foremost things which Murray called for in this special session.

The CIO head also asked for pasage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, passage of civil rights legislation, an improved social security program higher minimum wage and several other important measures.

"The people are looking to their representatives in Washington," he concluded. "The responsibility of the Congress is clear. The duty of the Congress is evident. The time to act is now."

Oil Workers Delegates Arrive For 19th Annual Meet

4 Point Program To Be Discussed At Sessions Beginning Monday

While it will be mostly a working, business session, the 19th annual convention of Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO) scheduled at the Commodore Perry Hotel Aug. 9 to 13 will attract several speakers of considerable prominence.

One of the principal speakers will be Jacob S. Potofsky of New York, general president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Potofsky will address the Tuesday morning, Aug. 10, session.

President John Green of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, will top the program for Wednesday morning.

Representatives of two foreign countries will be heard.

The afternoon of the opening day, Alex McAuslane, vice president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, from Ottawa, will speak. On Wednesday afternoon, delegates will hear Francisco N. Arrechandieta of Tampico, Mexico, representative of the Latin - America Confederation of Labor (CTAL). Arrechandieta is chairman of the CTAL's committee for the establishment of a hemispheric oil workers', congress.

Business before the convention wil include:

1. Discussion of financing of the union for the next year.

2. Consideration of constitutional amendments. It is expected that an amendment will be proposed to limit conventions to one every two years, instead of the present annual session.

3. Planning of organizing and political programs for the coming year.

4. Nomination of candidates for the three international offices and the seven executive council positions.

Convention credentials and auditing committee will meet August 6.

On August 7 the International Policy Board convenes. This board consists of all officers, council members, directors, and a rank-and-file member from each district.

On Sunday, August 8, an arbitration clinic and workshop wil be held, under joint sponsorship of the union and the American Arbitration Association.

Opening its convention concurrently with the OWIU will

O. A. Knight

be the International Ladies Auxiliary of OWUI.

Presiding for the opening session will be W. A. Gower, president of Toledo Local 346 of OWIU. After preliminary ceremonies and a welcome from Mayor Michael DiSalle, Gower wil introduce O. A. Knight, OWIU president, who will preside over the remainder of the convention. On the first day's program will be his annual reports of A. R. Kinstley, vice-president, and T. M. McCormick, secretary treasurer.

Advance reservations indicate an attendance of between 400 and 500 persons. This number includes 225-250 delegates, fraternal delegates, auxiliary members and visitors.

NLRB Continues Pincer Campaign

Encirclement On Unions Continue

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The NLRB's encirclement of small business and the unions in retail trade continues. Last week a trial examiner ruled that a retail photographic store in California comes under the Taft-Hartley law's jurisdiction.

Only $600 of the firm's $133,700 gross sales for the year ending March 1948 were out-of-state sales. But, the examiner said, the fact that it buys $44,000 of its $100,000 worth of merchandise in intersate commerce puts its workers under the tender guidance of the federal anti-labor law.

Therefore, Local 905 of the Retail Clerks Association-AFL can no longer have a closed shop contract, the examiner declared.

Strike Figures Decline

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Time lost by strikes declined to 2,000,000 man days in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week. This was less than half the time lost in May, and a quarter of the time lost in April. The number of strikes was fairly high — but most of them were short and involved relatively few workers. The largest single stoppage was in Int'l Harvester plants, and a number of building trades workers were on strike.

Camp Donors

Continued from Page One

Carl Beckstein, Banting Company	1.00
Geo Belles, Packard	1.00
Mary Blum, Auto-Lite	3.00
Peggy Roberts, Auto-Lite Employees Dept. 76	5.00
DeVilbiss	
Rose Lisiakowski,	1.00
Bill Hood	1.00
Chester Czaporowski,	1.00
John Gajewski	1.00
Bob Strauss	1.00
Bud Guntsch	1.00
Al Pleghaar	1.00
Don Schrader	1.00
Ray Ford	1.00
Val Warchol	1.00
Bob Didisse	1.00
Hazel Dodds	1.00
Dolores Ruth	1.00
Helen Kochanowski	1.00
Delphine Zielaskowski	1.00
Elvin Poitinger	1.00
Stanley Romp	1.00
Melvin Van Etten	1.00
Lottie Kaszubski	1.00
Catherine Thomas	1.00
Melvin Czerniak	1.00

Laundry Workers First For Truman

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—The 200,000 member Laundry workers Union-AFL announced last week that it will support President Truman's campaign for re-election. President Sam J. Byers said that in a telegraphic poll the union's executive board was "unanimously and enthusiastically for the President." It is the first AFL union to make a clear-cut commitment to any presidential candidate.

Mine Hearing Postponed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — NLRB Trial Examiner William Ringer this week postponed hearings on General Counsel Robert Denham's objections to the United Mine Workers' union shop contract until after Labor Day. This means that this report can't be issued until October, and the five-man board will hardly be able to release its final decision on the case which the steel trust is pushing against UMW until after the November elections.

Political Adv

Trotskyist Speaks
FARRELL DOBBS
Socialist Workers Party
Candidate For President
—WSPD—
FRIDAY, AUG. 6
11:45 to 12 Midnight

Oil Industry Faces Draft Unless Requirements Are Met

UAW President Asks Meetings To Solve Next Winter's Gas Problems

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Government agencies, unions, consumer groups and others have been pleading for months now that the oil industry be controlled by some public agency, in order to avoid home oil burner shortages and a shutdown of plants with job layoffs next winter. However, it looks as tho only the army can get action when it comes to oil.

Must Meet Requests

Armed Services has told the National Petroleum Council that they must meet all military requests this week or the Industry will be taken over by the President under the Selective Service Act. This includes providing 1,700,000 barrels of motor gasoline and smaller amounts of aviation gas and diesel oil.

Rear Admiral E. D. Foster, in charge of military gas and oil, said that "because of the Berlin crisis and other international problems nothing short of 100% coverage is acceptable." If the oil comanies don't come through the government can, under the draft act, take steps to boost production and argue about prices later.

Price Arguments

Arguing about prices is one of the chief pastimes of the NPC which, as an excuse to ward off government action, has been holding numerous meetings to work out a "voluntary allocation system." The voluntary system hasn't done the trick as far as supply is concerned, but profits continue to soar.

The two latest companies to report are Phillips and Continental. Phillips followed the industry pattern by more than doubling its profits for the first six months of this year (over $36,000,000 after taxes) and Continental almost did the same ($29,000,000). Meanwhile, 1700 members of the Oil Workers Int'l Union-CIO have had to strike against Standard of Ohio because Sohio doesn't want to give them the 21½c wage hike which most of the other companies have granted.

Reuther Asks Meeting

In Michigan, UAW President Walter Reuther has asked Michigan Gas and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line to meet with representative public groups in an effort to solve next winter's gas problem so that there aren't plant shutdowns such as occurred last January and February. So far, the two companies have ignored his request.

Skirting the political controversy which rages over the Tidelands issue, Attorney General Tom Clark, Interior Sec'y Julius Krug and Fred N. Howser, attorney general of California, last week signed an agreement to continue oil production off the California shore. Royalties from it will be set aside until Congress decides whether they go to the federal government or the states.

TWU Bans ALP Participation

NEW YORK (LPA) — With Treasurer Gustav Faber in the floor leaders' post, the executive board of Local 100, the 40,000-member core of the Transport Workers Union-CIO in New York, voted 24 to 10 to forbid all officers and staff members of the local from holding jobs in the American Labor Party, "left-wing" pro-Wallace party in N.Y. It was another victory for international President Michael Quill, another slap to Secretary-Treasurer Douglas MacMahon and local President Austin Hogan. Hogan was stripped of all power to appoint business agents, in a fight which resulted in condemnation of the Communist Party, the Greater N.Y. IUC and the ALP.

AFL Sends Berlin 5,000 Packages

NEW YORK (LPA) — Within 24 hours after the AFL's Labor League for Human Rights initiated a drive for CARE packages to be flown into the blockaded US zone of Berlin, $50,000 came in contributions. The 5,000 CARE packages this money will buy, said League President Matthew Woll, "will represent only the beginning of a steady flow of this form of assistance to the men and women who are rebuilding Europe's free trade unions.

You're Wealthy If You Have Uncle Willing You Stock Shares

NEW YORK (LPA)—Unless your wealthy uncle willed you a couple of shares of Bethlehem Steel or Standard Oil of N. J. stock—or you have a long ride to work and read the financial page of the paper — you wouldn't know that oil and steel profits are still soaring.

The information is contained in reports for the second quarter of 1948—April, May and June—by corporations. Here are some of them:

	Profits 2nd Quarter 1948	Profits 2nd Quarter 1947	
Studebaker Corp.	$ 3,874,707	$ 1,932,218	
Gulf Oil Corp.	77,100,000	42,500,000	(6 months)
General Motors	110,282,260	76,766,011	
Continental Oil	79,800,440	55,453,190	
Inland Steel	6,549,849	4,975,431	
Sinclair Oil	44,295,509	22,268,908	(6 months)
Int'l Business Machines	13,836,161	11,328,061	(6 months)
York Corp.	2,367,741	1,633,987	
American Radiator and Standard Sanitary	5,142,312	3,679,495	
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	15,099,775	12,408,966	
Standard Oil, Calif.	40,504,579	22,314,233	
E. I. DuPont de Nemours	32,415,756	30,785,977	
Radio Corp. of America	5,085,790	4,145,847	
Tide Water Assoc. Oil	20,163,555	10,906,572	(6 months)
Champion Paper & Fibre	6,590,417	5,375,645	(4 months)

(This is after setting aside almost $2,000,000 for inventory revaluation, abandonment and increased replacement costs of property).

Freuhauf Trailer	3,322,018	2,759,161	(6 months)
Congoleum-Nairn	3,250,577	2,554,340	

Labor's Date In '48

This working gal displays her contribution to Labor's League for Political Action Education. Thru LLPE, the AFL hopes to defeat the Taft-Hartleyites 80th Congress at the polls this November. (LPA)

WNG, Other Groups Protest News Ban

Point To Danger Of Press Freedom; Resolution Passed Attacking Ruling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A meeting of the Washington Newspaper Guild last week passed a resolution attacking a ruling under which five Baltimore radio stations have been cited for contempt of court. The five stations were accused of violating a Baltimore court rule by broadcasting details of a murder case before the trial.

WNG, which is a local of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, has a number of members who work in Maryland. Extension of the Baltimore crime news restrictions to the rest of the state has been recommended by the Maryland Court of Appeals. In its statement, the Guild pointed out the dangers of restricting press freedom in violation of the constitution.

The contempt hearing is set for October 1 and James Lawrence Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will defend the stations in court. Fly, now a New York attorney, will challenge the legality of the press restrictions on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union.

It is expected that the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n and the Nat'l Association of Broadcasters will also be represented in the case which is being watched by newspapermen all over the country.

Government Union Growing

WASHINGTON (LPA — Six more locals, ranging from state liquor employees to federal prison guard unions, have affiliated with the Government Workers Union-CIO in the past few weeks, Co-chairman William Mirengoff said last week. GWU, which is affiliated with the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, was formed by members of the "left-wing" United Public Workers-CIO who were fed up with pro-Communist leadership. But Mirengoff emphasizes that its membership is coming from hitherto independent unions, and unorganized workers as well as from UPW rebels.

DP Bill Charges Up

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Following President Truman's request in his message to Congress, bills have been introduced in both the Senate and the House to admit 402,000 displaced persons into this country, minus the restrictions which he said discriminate against Catholics and Jews. Republicans have introduced a measure of their own which would admit more Polish Jews but ignores all of Truman's other requests.

Breaks With McArthur

James S. Killen, chief of General MacArthur's labor division in Japan, resigned last week in protest against MacArthur's suggestion that strikes by government workers be banned. The dispute was brought to a head by a strike of 2500 Japanese college and university professors on the government payroll (LPA)

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST REPORTS . . .
177 children of working mothers were cared for by RED FEATHER SERVICES.
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Housing Action, Price Cuts Can't Wait Until Nov.

Truman Presents 7-Point Program In Special Session

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "High prices are not taking off" until after the election campaign, President Truman told an unfriendly special session of Congress, gathered in Washington's sweltering summer heat to act, the President said, on two major items — the cost of living and the lack of housing.

"We cannot afford to wait for the next Congress to act. We cannot risk the hardship of eight months of high prices." He pointed out that rising industrial prices — especially for steel — are just as dangerous as food prices.

Point one in the President's anti-inflation program is re-establishing an excess profits tax. Restoration of controls on installment buying and other forms of consumer credits, more power to the Federal Reserve Board to limit bank credit, regulation of speculation on the commodity exchanges, allocation and control of scarce materials strengthening of rent controls with adequate enforcement funds, are all points on the list Truman gave to Congress.

After housing and prices, Truman listed seven other measures, already well on the way thru the Congressional mill, on which he asked action. They are: 1. Federal assistance to the states to meet the pressing crisis in education. The measure he asked has already been passed by the Senate. 2. Raising the minimum wage to 75c and then to $1. 3. Extension of social security benefits. 4. Improvement of the current Displaced Persons Act, granting a loan to permit the United Nations to build permanent headquarters in the U. S., and ratification of the international wheat agreement. 5. Additional funds for federal power develpoments. 6. Fairer federal pay scales. 7. Civil rights bills.

NAM President's Cure For Inflation

NEW YORK (LPA) — Just to prove that the National Association of Manufacturers learns nothing from experience last week NAM President Morris Sayre played on the same old tune before a Madison Square Garden rally of the Lions International.

Profits: "already too low."

Price controls: "have been tried and found wanting."

Solution: "reduce our highly progressive income tax . . . labor must contribute by encouraging the utmost efficiency and low cost production . . . management should strive for greater cooperation between tool owners and tool users."

Jim Crow Railroad Sued By Negroes

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — A damage suit for $180,000 against the Southern Pacific and Texas and Pacific Railways was filed in Federal Court here yesterday by nine Negroes, who charged that the railroads subjected them to "Jim Crow" treatment when they were passengers.

The plaintiffs said it was "wilful misconduct" of the railroad to force them to give up, at El Paso, Texas, accomodations for which they had paid and turn them over to white passengers.

The seven Negroes, five men and two women, claimed that the railroad forced them to take lesser accomodations and charged this caused them "humiliation and loss of comfort."

8,000 Smelting Worker Get 12c Wage Boost

CHICAGO (LPA)—Strikes at American Smelting and Refining Co. plants throughout the country were called off last week when an agreement was reached giving a 12c wage boost and other benefits to 8,000 members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers-CIO. The settlement came the same day that a two-month strike ended at the Garwood, N. J., plant of Aluminum Co. of America, where a 13c increase was won by MMSW.

Research Director Presents Arguments

Solomon Barkin, research director for the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, presented the arguments for setting 87c as the lowest wage that can be paid by textile mills operating under government contracts. A Labor Department committee is now deciding whether the union's proposal should be made part of the rules under the Walsh-Healey public contracts act. (LPA)

Mothers---Young And Old

By DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the American Public Health Association

A HUNDRED years ago having children was still a very dangerous occupation. Death during childbirth for a tenth of the mothers was expected. Child-bed fever was accepted as necessary and inevitable. Only a few inquiring minds got around to ask why we should tolerate this great loss of life, or find out what could be done to prevent it.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF LIFE SAVING

Two physicians, one in Boston and one in Vienna, had such inquiring minds. One of these was Oliver Wendell Homes. You may know Doctor Holmes as a poet. I know him as a physician and professor of anatomy in the Harvard medical school. In 1843 before bacteria were known to cause disease, he read a paper "On the contagiousness of puerperal fever," in which he affirmed that women in child-bed should never be attended by physicians who have been conducting postmortem sections, or attending cases of puerperal fever. He observed that "child-bed fever" can be conveyed by the physician from patient to patient, even from a case of erysipelas and that washing the hands in calcium chloride after leaving a puerperal fever case was likely to be a preventive. He met violent opposition from the physicians of this day and not until years later was he able to point to a similar observation made in 1847 by Dr. Semmelweis in Vienna.

Dr. Semmelweis had noticed that one obstetrical ward in this Vienna Hospital had such a high mortality that women begged not to be taken into it. He noticed that his ward differed from the others. Students came into it directly from the dissecting room, often making examinations with unclean hands. The other wards were devoted to the instruction of mid-wives who apparently had a greater personal cleanliness. When Semmelweis' instructor died of an infection contracted in the dissecting room, he noticed that his disease was similar to child-bed fever. This completed his chain of evidence. He tried the simple expedient of having all attendants at labor wash their hands with calcium chloride solution. Immediately the deaths of mothers during childbirth dropped from ninety-nine in a thousand to thirteen in a thousand. He, also, met with fierce opposition from the obstetricians of his day, an opposition so fierce that it brought on his early death. Not long after this, the discoveries of Pasteur, Lister and other bacteriologists of history proved these two men to be right. From there on having babies became increasingly safe, at least, as far as contagious child-bed fever was concerned.

IN ADDITION to infection, physicians have been much concerned about bleeding and the toxemias of pregnancy. Much of the modern prenatal care is to control these factors. More skillful physicians using new delivery room techniques, in our Red Feather hospitals, vitamin K, and blood derivitives that promote clotting, have reduced dangerous bleeding to a minimum. Much has been learned about toxic pregnancies, though the problem is far from solved. Many lives have been saved by early induction of labor. A better understanding of the Rh factor in blood and improved management of those cases where the child may be of a different blood group than its mother, have allowed others to be saved. In general, all around better obstetrics, coupled with more frequent prenatal care, has added to the safety of child birth.

OVER THE years, as physicians learned to apply these controls this loss of life during childbirth dropped from ten or twelve per thousand accepted by Semmelweis and Holmes to about six per thousand in 1920. Though Doctors were improving their ability at obstetrics almost daily, there was a tendency to think that this was the best that could be done. Year by year, however, the number of deaths decreased. From six per thousand in 1920 it dropped to only one death per thousand in 1946, and to only 6-10 of one death per thousand in 1947. This is a remarkable mothers since 1920 than had been made in the many decades achievement. More progress has been made in saving the lives of since Holmes and Semmelweis did their work in the 1840's. Today the Doctors are less satisfied that this 6-10 of one death per thousand should be accepted as the end of their work, than they were back in 1920 when ten times as many mothers died. So there is hope for the future. Further improvements may be made. Childbirth may cease to be a cause of death.

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Starting New Labor Job

President Harry Martin of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO is sworn in by ECA Clerk Catherine H. Davidson before flying to London. Martin will be labor advisor to W. Averill Harriman, European director of ECA in Paris. (LPA)

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

WITH THE contract settled, our Shop is quieting down and are patiently waiting for their back pay.

After a one week vacation our favorite "Screwball" has come back to work with his usual sobbing. By the way he works days in the Die Shop.

There will be a collection for the CIO Childrens Camp soon. When the girls come around to collect, dig deep into your pockets for this is a very good cause.

The boys are talking about joining the Eagles, they seem to be interested in the class in honor of Thomas Burke, Sunday, August 8th. If you are interested see your Committee or Stewards.

Brother Stanley Pruss of the Big Line is very happy these days, he said the meetings have been short and snappy, and he likes them that way.

We always get a kick out of Brother Bob Hoag and Glen Myers because these boys can really have some hot debate.

Brother Ernie Pasch has taken his vacation, here's hoping you have a pleasant trip Ernie.

After being away from work a long time, due to an injury Brother Luther Houston is back on the job again.

One of the boys at our shop who has constantly fought for better conditions in the Die Shop is Brother Carl Ramnendahl.

Brother "Traski" finally hit the check pool after playing all these years.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

WHO is the guy in Dept. 44 that is a dog-sitter and has been feeding his dog sleeping tablets, so his family can get a good night sleep. For further information as Ceglio on the Lodge and Shipley.

In last week's column we reported that Carl Lang didn't pass out cigars, when he became the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby girl. This week we wish to correct that item. Thanks for the cigars Carl!

Who is the guy in Dept. 44 that brings in horsemeat for his lunch. How about it Faunce!

Weld Shop Notes

Who is the Irishman that is bringing the boss in all those swabs, and getting soft jobs. How about it Gozdowski!

Joe Lafevre used to come in at 6:30 A. M. to get an air chisel. Now that he hides one he don't get in until 6:55 A. M.

Harold Redrup is the proud daddy of twins. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Harold!

Al Noonan has entered parenthood. He is the daddy of a bouncing baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Noonan. Thanks for the cigars Al!

Stanley Klepacz has a system of his own by putting new wheels on the Grinder and then hiding them, so no one else can use them.

When Chuck Verdo goes fishing he uses a 5-lb. hammer to kill the Bullheads, because he is afraid to take them off the line.

When Don Gavin goes fishing he thinks he is golfing, as many backlashes he has in his line. It takes all of Don's time untangling lines, instead of fishing.

Picnic Date Changed

The public picnic sponsored by the 14th Ward Baseball Old Timer Association has been changed to August 22, it was announced by Joe Labuzinski, secretary.

It was previously announced that it would be on August 29, Mr. Labuzinski said. He added that the picnic would be held from 4 p. m. to 12 midnite at Our Lade Of Lourdes Parish Grounds on Hill Ave.

Milton Knight Named Campaign Chairman

Community Chest Drive Scheduled For Sept. 23 To Oct. 21

Milton Knight, President of the Commerce National Bank of Toledo, will serve as Campaign Chairman for the 1949 Greater Toledo Community Chest, it was announced Saturday by Faustin J. Solon, Chest President. Campaign dates are September 23 through October 21.

Mr. Knight, 42, is a trustee of the Boys' Club of Toledo. He is a former trustee of the Boy Scouts in the Toledo area and a former vice president of the Chest.

During three years in the navy, he served on an escort destroyer in the Atlantic-Mediterranean area and in the Southwest Pacific and Phillipine area.

He left active service with the rank of lieutenant-commander and retains his reserve commission. From July, 1946, to December, 1947, he was commanding officer of Toledo's naval reserve unit at the naval armory.

Mr. Knight lives in Perrysburg with his wife and three children.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

AFTER A long seige of contract negotiations we will now get off the Merry-go-round and try to write some kind of a column. Hope it isn't as dizzy as your correspondent feels.

Seems as though everyone has been on their good behavior the last several weeks, hoping perhaps that Papa McIntosh would drop something extra in their stocking at contract time. Now thats over maybe we will get some news.

Belated congratulations to John Hartigan and Stanley Golba of assembly line, also Pete Kerste of Dept. 24, who entered into several of those long term contracts called matrimony over the holidays. Best of luck to you boys, it is our earnest hope that you conduct yourselves so as never to change the word matrimony into alimony.

It was with deep sadness and a sense of shock that we received the news of the sudden passing of our old friend Harry Laurich of 7-S Harry affectionatly known as Slim will be missed by a host of friends.

Heres some good news. Pete Martin of 7-L who has been absent for many months recovering from a broken leg is returning to work this week, Pete who is in his 70's is proof that you can't keep a good man down.

We hear that Clem Banachowski of the Chart Dept., lost his steak chompers while on a fishing trip and had to go swimming to recover them. Sea-sickness, Clem, or were you making a study of marine life?

Might end this by remarking that your contract committee though that they had a good settlement until they arrived back in the shop and heard comments. Some day we will fool you boys and girls and come back with something you will like.

Train Children To Hate

Two young "mascots" of the Ku Klux Klan, along with Grand Dragon Samuel Green, witness the recent cross burning and initiation of 700 new members at Stone Mountain, Georgia. The Klan has announced that it will augment its terorist activities with an intensified fight against civil rights legislation. (LPA)

Cost Of Living Index Reaches All-Time High

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate-income families in large cities rose to their highest recorded level on June 15, advancing 0.7 per cent since mid-May. This was announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, in its monthly report on prices.

The consumers' price index for June 1948 as calculated by BLS was 171.7 percent of the 1935-39 average; 9.3 percent higher than a year ago, 28.8 percent more than in June 1946, and 74.1 percent above the Aug. 1939 level.

The average increase in retail food prices of 1.5 percent from May 15 to June 15 brought the food price index to 214.1 percent of the 1935-39 average; 12.4 percent higher than a year ago and 47.0 percent above June 1946. The food index is now 2.1 percent higher than in January 1948, prior to the break in commodity market prices. It is almost 16 percent above the post World War I peak reached in June 1920.

Mainly responsible for the rise from mid-May to mid-June were the average increases of 5.5 percent for meats and 5.0 percent for eggs. Beef, veal and lamb prices averaged 7.0 percent higher over the month; pork cuts were up 2.0 percent and chicken prices increased 2.7 percent.

Fruits and vegetables as a group declined 1.4 percent with lower prices for fresh vegetables (down 8.5 percent for spinach to 19.2 percent for green beans).

Food prices increased over the month in 50 of the 56 cities surveyed (0.1 percent in Dallas, Minneapolis and St. Paul, to 3.5 percent in Butte) and decreased in 6 cities (0.2 percent in Los Angeles to 0.8 percent in San Francisco).

IUMSWA Members Turn Down 9½c

CAMDEN, N. J. (LPA) — Eugene Grace, head of Bethlem Steel Corp., made two separate announcements last week, one about profits and one about pay.

He reported that in the last three months, Bethlehem cleared almost $16,000,000 after taxes had been paid — with a special increase in the corporation's shipbuilding business (backlog of ship orders $100,000,000).

He also issued a statement condemning the Indutrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers -CIO for seeking ratification from the membership before signing a new contract. Bethlehem offered a 9½c wage package which was ejected by 28,000 workers in nine yards because it only gave them a 7c-an-hour flat increase which they considered inadequate.

Grace insisted that an agreement has been reached with IUMSWA and as far as he's concerned the matter's been settled. "As to any question of ratification." he added, "if the union feels that for some reason of its own it wants to obtain ratification by its membership of the agreement which it has made with Bethlehem, that is solely the affair and concern of the union."

Union members said they weren't satisfied with the package because it was not enough it didn't compare favorably with a 9 per cent increase granted the office workers in the steel division, and steel prices have been raised. Bethlehem announced an $8,000,000 sales rise in the last three months, bringing sales for the first half of the year to nearly $600,000,000.

Grace refuses to bargain further, declaring that he'll ignore the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service if IUMSWA asks it to sponsor further negotiations.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

AT LAST Sunday's Unit Meeting the following men were elected to the Election Committee, that will guarantee the members an honest counting of the votes. They are Ed. Whaley, Mel. Johnson, Earl Ordway, Bill Meridith, Jim Crowley, Adam Sobecki, Howard Singleton, Art. Manifold and Johnnie Zarecki as alternates.

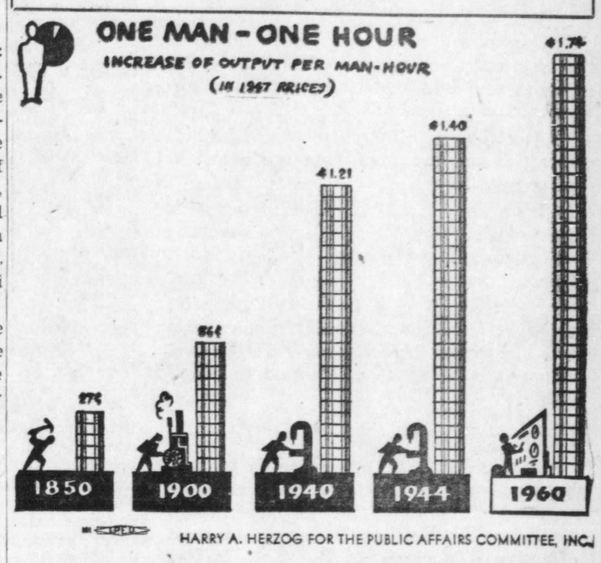
To date there are forty-nine candidates running for Time Study Stewards. They will take care of all disputed Time Study cases for the Union side.

This election should be of the utmost importance to all Spicer people, especially production workers, for if the production worker is to keep his 10c an hour raise, we must have competent men representing us as Time Study Stewards.

I am listing the candidates to give you a chance to look over the field. You get to vote for nine men out of the 49 candidates. Election day is Tuesday, August 10.

The candidates are as follows: E. C. Roop, Martin Schwy, Ray Patrick, John Boston, Ersel Moyer, Jesse Buzere, Del Robinson, Maynard Walrod, Frank Rostetter, John Ecker, Cle. Robson, Leroy Letherman, Glen Lewis, Mike Miller, Sam Kory, Vern Keller, John Gleason, Al Heiniese, Charles Sutton, Frank Straub, Park Hepfinger, Charles Wilcox, Homer Wilcox, John Dennis, Dennis McCord, Sterling Roop, Odom Cheatwood, Jim Smith, Kenny Hyer, Ed. Kowalski, Bernard Ball, J. B. Gasiorowski, Bob Burks, Ed. Podiak, Art. Foley, R. Houseberger, Dick Cashman, Leon Bell, Bob Thomas, Carl Schick, Jim Pifer, Cliff Ordway, Chris Topel, Ted Perkins, Bill Ankenbrandt, Paul Pearson, Frank Mohn, Vince Donnelly, Ray Sommers.

Five Times As Much Pay?



This chart shows that on the average a man can produce about five times as much in an hour today as he did in 1850. From a new pamphlet, "Power, Machines and Plenty" issued by the Public Affairs Committee, N. Y. (LPA)

Gas, Coke Union Boots Communist

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — By an overwhelming ten-to-one vote, anti-Communist leadership of the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers-CIO was returned to office, and two anti-administration candidates for office were defeated at the union's national convention last week.

Unsuccessful in their bids for re-election were Charles A. Doyle, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who is out on bail pending deportation action on grounds that he is a Communist, and William Ross of Newark, N. J.

Re-elected, on a platform opposing Henry Wallace's Progressive Party and backing the Democratic party platform, were: President Martin Wagner, Vice-President C. W. Dannberg, Secretary - treasurer Cecil Martin. Joseph Joy of Charleston, W. Va., replaces Doyle.

Headline Stories Buried After Truth Is Exposed

NEW YORK (LPA)—Remember a couple of weeks ago when a number of daily newspapers headlined a yarn about a mutiny on an American freighter on its way to Europe? The Navy and Coast Guard got excited too and sent whole fleets to the rescue. The whole thing was a hoax. There was no mutiny at all. The truth seems to be that the ship's radio operator was off his nut.

Like many another paper the N. Y. World - Telegram, a Scripps-Howard paper, ran the scare story big for several days. Then when the truth came out it was buried in a small account, based on a Navy dispatch.

The Seafarers' Log, official weekly of the Seafarers Int'l Union-AFL, prints clippings of the World-Telegram's stories in its current issue to show graphically the way the hoax was played up, and the truth buried.

As the Log points out: "The World-Telegram was not the only offender. Other papers were as bad or worse. Some did not even give mention to the final development and exonerate the union crew members of a serious charge. What labor needs are papers of its own, to put the truth back into the headlines."

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Solution in Next Issue.

No. 27

ACROSS

1 Obnoxious child
5 Malt beverages
9 Mountain spinach
10 Plant of nettle family
12 A great African clan
13 Sharp
14 Writing fluid
15 Pronoun
17 Jewish month
18 River (Eur.)
20 Samarium (sym.)
21 Tart
24 Elf
27 Two-wheeled vehicle (E. Ind.)
29 Foot coverings
30 Comes in
32 Finishes
33 Norse god
34 Parrot (New Zea.)
36 Rail
38 Jumbled type
39 River (Switz).
42 Voting "Yes"
44 Full of news
46 Girl's name
47 Fruit
48 Dingy
49 Speaks

DOWN

1 Broken coat of cereal grains
2 Grade
3 Division of a play
4 Finger
5 Constellation
6 Web-like fabric
7 Substance in suspension (photo.)
8 Located
9 Girdle (Jap.)
11 Lamprey
16 Bitter vetch
18 Border
19 Goddess of harvests
21 Devoured
22 Escorted, as ships
23 Inland
25 Ostrich-like bird
26 Large worm
28 Chest
31 Weaken
35 Monarchs
36 Salt (chem.)
37 Girl's name
39 Off
40 Vipers
41 Cereal grain
43 Talk
45 Epoch

Answer to Puzzle Number 26

F	A	S	T	S		C	A	B	A	L
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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'Unions Are To Blame'

You go into a store to buy something that ought to cost you a buck and the clerk charges you $1.50 for it.

You complain, and the clerk, who probably doesn't have the slightest idea he's not telling you the truth, says:

"Well, it wouldn't be so high if it were not for the unions."

At that point it's time for you to declare, "Now, look here, bud" or something more polite and tell the clerk a bit about the economic facts of life.

If a lot of unionists don't do that there's a good chance that a very clever campaign launched by business and industry will succeed.

Objective of the campaign is to saddle the trade union movement with the blame for inflation.

This would mean shifting public attention from the exorbitant profits of business and industry and focusing it on the wage increases which unions have obtained for their members.

And the wage increases would be pictured as the cause and not the result of price hikes.

It's a neat trick if they can get by with it—and they'll get by with it unless the unions do something—and quick—to block them.

Facts—hard, cold facts which can be obtained from the CIO and from various union research departments—are the best weapons with which to combat the campaign.

Part Of Drive Against Unions

The little "the unions are to blame" gimmick is part of a wide-spread campaign to discredit unions and to make them weak and ineffective. It could prove as effective a weapon as the Taft-Hartley Act, so don't undersell it.

The average non-unionist doesn't understand or appreciate the bad features of T-H

But he understands and appreciates each new price increase and gets hot under the collar every time one is put into effect.

Suppose he can be propagandized into believing that the unions—which the T-H Act weakens—are responsible for these price increases.

Suppose he can be convinced that today's outrageously high profits are a natural result of inflation and not its major cause.

And suppose he can be made to believe that these profits are not unreasonably high.

Wouldn't he then be likely to throw his political support behind those who want to place further curbs on the union? Of course he would—and you couldn't blame him much if he did.

Battle Has Just Begun

A large group of business and industrial leaders is out to smash the unions, and statements to the contrary simply don't make sense in the light of what's been going on over the country lately.

Oh, sure, they'd be willing to tolerate worker organizations called "unions" if these organizations "behaved themselves" and didn't ask for anything management wasn't willing to grant.

They say—in print, at least—that they are in favor of "responsible" unions but when they define "responsible" you learn that what they really want is a union set-up without power to enforce just de mands.

The battle against unions, which nearly halted during the war, has just begun anew. The objective is the same as ever, but some of the techniques are new.

One of these is trying to sell the public the idea that the unions are to blame for inflation.

Veteran's Information

Editor's Note: Ex-Servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through the Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q. If I apply for hospitalization, how long will I have to wait before I am admitted to a VA hospital?

A. If you have a service-connected disability you do not have to wait to receive hospitalization. If your disability is nonservice-connected but is an emergency, you are admitted immediately. Nonservice-connected ailments that do not require emergency treatment have to wait until a bed is available, and the time varies at each hospital. Nonservice-connected veterans also must sign statements that they cannot afford to pay for treatment elsewhere.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Division Director, National Auto-Lite*

There was a golden opportunity for the non-production workers of Auto-Lite to get the wage adjustment they have sought for a long time. But it's gone.

No one can expect the electricians, millwrights, truckers, nspectors, checkers and other deserving groups to feel happy about what has happened, but there isn't much the international union can do about it, in view of what has taken place.

As one member of the Auto-Lite unit of Local 12, I am frank to say that I voted against accepting the company's terms. At the present I am on leave for union work, so it won't affect me personally. But there are over 2000 employees who could have used the additional wage increase. It will affect them for a long time to come.

The membership voted by secret-ballot to accept the deal. That is it. But I simply cannot understand why any plant chairman would call a meeting of the membership and urge them to take the heat off the corporation by accepting the management's "no" when he knew very well that there were two more weeks of negotiations left before the expiration of the strike deadline.

We heard a lot of conversation about a press release that was givne to the newspaper, mentioning that a strike would be called if the union's demand of thirteen cents for non-production were not met. Hasn't this been the usual procedure for years and years? Is there something "wrong" about applying pressure when the workers are seeking a wage increase? Wasn't it done at Auto-Lite in the past, and wasn't it done at General Motors and Ford this year?

Didn't the newspapers carry the threat of a strike at Acklin Stamping and Champion Spark Plug, among many others, just a few days ago? Did the chairmen or committemen try to take the heat off their management, or did they raise the devil about the story being in the newspaper? They did not. They used their full strength against the corporation. They cooperated with the local and the international union. They won their fight. They didn't surrender two weeks before their strike deadline, and they didn't sell their fellow workers down the river like John Begg did at Auto-Lite.

Auto-Lite members might very well ask their chairman why he never complied with the 60-day notice of the Taft-Hartley law. The agreement expired June 16th. His notice, according to the Taft-Hartley law, would have had to be filed with the proper parties on April 17th, if the union were to be allowed to strike when the contract expired. He refused to file it, and told the steward body it was "such a complicated affair it would require a Philadelpia lawyer to do it." The fact is that it is a very simple form. After he refused to take care of it I made out the forms for him and sent them in myself, when I learned on June 14 that he hadn't complied.

John Begg made up his mind not to threaten the Auto-Lite company with a strike, and not to permit the company to be threatened. Why?

When Regional Director Ballard told Vice President Falvey in the meeting of July 28 that there would be a strike if the non-production adjustment of 13 cents were not granted by August 15, John Begg had no objection. In fact, he made some very positive statements to the management himself. But the very next day he wrote a handbill pretending to disagree with our press release, calling a "special meeting."

Toledo Scale workers got increases ranging all the way to 36 cents. Champion Spark Plug workers did nearly as well, with a large group getting a flat 20-cent raise. Auto-Lite non-production employees have been swindled out of theirs in a plot so smelly it is nauseating.

This union can beat Royce Matin, but it can't beat Martin and Begg when they team up. The score now is two to nothing.

"The Mark Of Sorrow"

Are T-H Daddies Ashamed Of Child?

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

Champions of the Taft-Hartley Act have become extraordinarily skittish about their handiwork. For the moment, at least, they are clamoring from the housetops about their purported panacea for all industrial ills.

In fact, despite all the Balled-Up Polls which are supposed to show that workers love the law, the sponsors of the act are now strangely silent about their brain-child, as if it were something unmentionable, like a hideous disease.

That was particularly evident at the recent Philadelphia broiler, known as the Republican National Convention. If the Taft-Hartley Act were such a great boon to the country, you would assume the GOP convention would have proclaimed that fact in stentorian tones.

Actually, speakers avoided mention of it, as though it did not exist. One of the chief architects of the law—Taft of Ohio—was very decisively spurned when it came to selecting a standard bearer.

And the platform adopted unanimously by the convention terms about the "rights and obligations" of each side. It also referred to it very gingerly. The platform spoke in very general "pledged" a "continuing study to improve labor management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions"—which can mean much or nothing.

In any event, now that it's getting closer to election day, Tory politicians are trying to shush the Taft Hartley Act aside, or put it up in mothballs until after November. Very clearly, they don't yet regard it as sure-fire vote-getter.

Another example of how the act is rearing up and kicking back on its suporters occurred during the last lap of Congress—and received relatively little publicity.

This was a report put out by the far-from-liberal House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, headed by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, the ranting andrabid labor-hater from the Wolverine state.

The committee saw "red" because Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, insisted that the Taft-Hartley Act's jurisdiction extended even to corner saloons, grocery stores and almost any other "small business"

Denham's view was blasted by the Hoffman committee as "contrary to the will and intent of Congress" and as calculated to subject small business men to a lot of legal "red tape."

"Under the new interpretation, the NLRB will have every business or establishment in the United States within its power," the committee exclaimed with great alarm. "Certainly it was never the intention of Congress to impose such a burden on the small buisness of the United States. Our national history does not afford a more striking example of bureaucratic aggrandizement."

While no member of the committee wrote a dissent, this viewing with alarm amused Congressman John W. McCormack (D., Miss.), minority leader in the House. He submitted a statement of "accompanying views" which cast a different light on the whole row.

The real "rogue" in the squabble is not Denham, but the act itself, McCormack said. The "anguish" of the Taft-Hartley proponents, he said, arises out of the fact that they are now "waking up to what they have done."

He declared the legislation was written in such a manner as to bring "practically the whole economic life of the country, even down to a corner store, within the purview of the Taft-Hartley Act."

"It is plainly apparent that proponents of the act did not realize what a creature they had brought into legal being," he said. "They are now fearful of their own creation."

What it all shows, McCormack added, is that "a mistake was made in passing the Taft-Hartley Act to begin with," an error that can only be corrected by outright repeal.

Workers of the nation have the means of convincing the Congressional reactionaries, beyond doubt, that they did make a great mistake in passing the act. That's by marching solidly to the polls in November and throwing out of office those who voted for the monstrosity.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

It looks as though the lawmakers in Washington that are to represent the people of the United States, are there primarily to represent the Russians. Or could all this be to stir up the people to believe that the democratic party, or at least the people that Roosevelt held in his confident are in cahoots with the Russians.

I heard a couple of men on the buss the other day discussing this situation and they actually think that Roosevelt sold us out to the Russians. Well at least it puts us to thinking as to just what was going on in Washington now and during the war. I do not think that Rosevelt sold us out, as these men seem to think but I do think thit it was Roosevelt's good will toward the Russians that prevented us from fighting a war with Russia, if Roosevelt had lived this situation would possibly have been avoided because Roosevelt was a leader, a great leader and I don't think that there ever was or ever will be as great a leader as Roosevelt.

I believe that the biggest share of this propaganda is just a lot of publicity to make things a little easier on the Mrs. Bentley, that claims these things to be true. All in all, these communistic affairs must be stopped if we want to preserve our republic form of government. The so called called government which we proclaim, if all these things and people are guilty, couldn't possibly be called a Republic form of government. It doesn't seem to me that so very much could have leaked out that it caused so little damage. If Russia knew all these things I believe that they would have taken more advantage of it.

WOMEN IN THE UNION. Women! Do you know that we are not getting every thing that we should out of our Union. There is the co-op movement that is the most vital thing right now to trade unionism, and it is the only way that we can combat the high cost of living. As you can plainly see an increase in wages is not going to do us a bit of good the way things are going sky high even before every-body has received their increases. The prices have increased so rapidly that our increase will do us not one bit of good. Yes, it was necessary for the unions to go after another raise, first, because the rank and file members do not cooperate with boycotting certain items of food and clothing. Second, again it is the rank and file members that do not take enough interest to investigate these proposals that is put before them as being good for them as well as all working people.

Please for your own sake look into the co-op movement. It means more food for less money and more clothing for your backs without losing a penny of your investment. There are shares that you can buy at twenty-five dollars giving ou rebate in the product which you buy. There are also common shares that you can buy for as little as ten dollars a share. Be wise and investigate.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

In the hour it took to write this column, the General Motors Corp. made $43,166 in clear profits — after taxes. (That's more than we made for the same 60 minutes!)

Twenty-four hours a day, for the past 188 days since January 1, GM has been netting that $43,000 profit each hour. It comes out to $1,136,000 profits a day — and for the first six months of the year, a grand total of $206,763,672. That's the biggest profit ever rung up by any corporation anywhere, anytime.

As a matter of fact, GM's profits are running 50.3% better than in 1947. (Are your wages that much higher than a year ago?)

* * *

Those GM streamlined, super profits make the company's alibi for recent 8% price increases on its cars look pretty hollow. It's been figured out—on basis of profits during first three months of the year—that GM could have given each of its 375,000 employees a 30c-an-hour wage boost, slashed its car prices by $100, and still wound up with a profit of more than 2% on invested capital!

GM's working capital is just over a billion dollars. If its profits continue at the present rate, the firm during 1948 will have made 40c clear profit on every dollar of its working capital.

* * *

CIO's Phil Murray had super-profits like GM's in mind when he spoke on the radio late in July and demanded that Congress act in the people's interest by holding down prices.

"The plain truth is that the wage increases which have been granted did not require higher earnings," Murray charged.

"These wage adjustments could have been paid for out of record earnings. Industry could still have retained fair profits.

"I charge that this conduct of America industry since the end of OPA is a national scandal. I call upon Congress and the Department of Justice to investigate the price-and profit policies of our big industrialists. It is high time that the facts be brought to light."

* * *

Not only prices, but profits as well, are at record peaks.

Economists now expect that corporation profits will reach twenty billion dollars—that's $20,000,000,000—this year. In '47, they were "only" $17½ billion. Before the war, they were down around $5 billion.

* * *

And they call it economics!

That recent wage increase cost U. S. Steel Co. an estimated $65 million a year. Then the company raised prices 11.64%—while hinting that wage increases were the cause.

The price increase will net the company close to $190 million this year—$130 more than the cost of the wage hike. Meanwhile U. S. Steel's profits—natch, go up and up and up.

National Association of Manufacturers is having a tough time convincing people that profits are low, modest, scarcely to be seen.

On NAM radio show, recently, contestants were asked to guess what portion of the public—according to the NAM's opinion polls—think profits too high. Contestants guessed that between 50% and 85% of the public think profits are too high.

No, said the red-faced NAM quiz show-man, only 33% of the public thinks profits are too high. If 33% of the people on an NAM opinion poll think that way, you can guess for yourself how the general public feels about it!

* * *

Don't get the impresssion that the Dixie-crats or the filibuster gents in the Senate represent the people of the Southern states.

ITEM: Representative John Ranin of Mississippi—whose speeches preaching bigotry and race hatred have cluttered up the Congressional Record for years—is reported facing trouble in the primaries. Rankin's running for re-election—and doing it on an old-fashioned "white supremacy" platform. But the opposition's giving him a real run for the money.

ITEM: Down in New Orleans, Lucille Savoie—local joint board manager of the CIO Textile Uunion—is running for Congress against Representative F. E. Hebert. Local papers admit not only that "gosh, she's pretty" but also that she's going to get a lot of votes.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

A union officer is no bigger than his membership. That is a good phrase to remember and one which has been lagging behind lately because too many union members are getting lax in attending their union meetings.

There certainly can not be a reason for a member not able to find time to attend a meeting for that is where the mandates are made up and followed up in the shop by the union officers.

Every decision made in a plant regarding a personal problem stems from a union meeting. If any decision is made against an individual he or she has the prerogative to bring the problem up at a membership meeting for a final settlement.

One of the reasons arrived at for the small attendance is that too many of the workers are forgetting the struggle of the union for better wage increases and working conditions.

Usually after an agreement is signed in a shop, someone sooner or later begins to howl. The question is where was that member when the agreement was read off at the meeting and the officers asked for suggestions or discussion before agreeing to any type of settlement

Well, that goes for many shop problems too. A member having a grievance and not settled satisfactorily should not go around the plant spouting off how he or she was the victim of injustice. Attending a union meeting could probably have the membership give a final answer to most any problem not concluded by union officers to a party's satisfaction.

Usually following the Unit meeting the morning topic is taken over by arguments as to what transpired at the meeting the night before. And it happens time and time again with the one being absent given out hearsay details which likely were overheard in a barroom. You can only be posted on union answers to problems by attending union meetings.

To those who have been and are active in the union I would like to say "Keep up the good work." The members who have neglected to attend union meetings I appeal to them to take more inerest in your union and keep it up because it was a job to get what we have today. Many a storm was weathered to achieve our gains in having a union shop, decent working conditions and wage increases to at least meet half-way the rising living cost under the present reactionary Congress.

The trying times of today should get the membership active and their interest in the union was shown by the votes for union security. It really is gratifying to see the majority of people voting against the Taft-Hartley Law. With that answer already in, the members should follow up by getting necessary and vital information about the back door tactics to take away the gains we fought for so many years. We all should be prepared to answer the vicious laws by being prepared and to do that we must attend union meetings to be informed of latest details.

Tell Them Or Sell Them?

By RUTH TAYLOR

When I was first starting to write, I was given a piece of advice by an old-time newspaper man — one of those curious individuals who shaped the affairs of cities rather than just reporting the news.

He said: "When you write, you can do one of two things. You can tell them or sell them. But never think you can do both."

Labor stands at the crossroads today. It must decide whether it is going to tell them or sell them.

Do you want to tell them? Then go ahead and point out the inanities of statements, the stupidities of logic, the utter inefficiency of your opponents. Play up in satiric phase their shortcomings, their personal mistakes, their bad records. Plaster yourself with whitewash and paint them black with tar. It doesn't make any difference who your opponent is. You can do it — for no one is perfect.

But now that you've told them — where did it get you? Sure, you've relieved your own temper—but you've made them mad, and the mud is going to start coming your way, and brother, are you sure you can take what they will dig up? Are you sure your plaster won't crack? And as for the general public — well, you've watched a fight — and weren't your sympathies with the one who had to fight back? Tell them if you want to — but it won't get you anywhere.

Why not try to sell them for a change? Dig out the facts — but let these facts be the fine things Labor has done for the nation and for the community as a whole. The strong stand Labor has taken on forward-looking legislation for all the people. What Labor has done to open face the problem of discrimination and fight it inside its own ranks. The stand Labor has taken toward the unfortunate and the downtrodden in all nations. What Labor has done to promote free education, to give equal opportunities to all.

You have the story. Drive it home in measured speech, in cogent phrase, in facts. Back this up by action. And you will find that the people, who, fortunately, do not know the truth, will listen and think it over, and ask questions, and remember when the day of reckoning comes. You will build a base of common understanding. You will show the common denominator of belief and of desire for the betterment not just of Labor itself but of all the people.

As you sell, you will learn your own worth and your own strength. You will build yourself as you build for the Labor Movement. And while you are about it —

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER!

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Feast And Famine

The M-G-M commissary is the wind-up of a studio date between Peter Lawford and Audrey Totter where both are under contract. After a long walk, Peter, who was currently seen in "It Happened In Brooklyn," eats enough for two while Audrey protects her figure with unusual will-power.

Meet Schuyler Van Johnson

MR. AND MRS. VAN JOHNSON and their daughter, Schuyler Van, pose for the first family portrait at the Jonhson home in Santa Monica. The baby was born January 6, 1948. Currently playing in M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild," Van has recently completed a starring role in "Command Decision."

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

The only musical instruments Fred Waring plays are the long-necked banjo and the musical sax, and his early ambition to be a singer fell through because his tenor voice just wasn't good enough. But his love of singing—and his ability to train singing groups have made him an outstanding figure in improving and promoting choral singing the country over. His methods and arrangements are used by more than 800 local glee clubs. Hundreds of conductors will gather at Shawnee, Pa., this summer to take his one-week course. And, of course, his radio programs have been tops on the air for years.

Fred Waring

* * *

Based on the Canadian "atom trial" of nearly two years ago, 20th Century-Fox's "The Iron Curtain" tells only the truth, according to Sol Siegel, its producer. It "factually tells the code clerk's story, backed by Canadian government documents as well as more than 100 Russian documents," he states.

* * *

Edgar Bergen plans to make a color travelogue recording his Scandinavian trip this summer. He's taking Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd on this trip—can't do without them. Reviews of his performance as the shy Norwegian undertaker in "I Remember Mama" startled him. Critics said they forgot he was Bergen because his performance was so good.

* * *

Eleven-year-old Joan Lazer, featured in CBS' "Young Dr. Malone" and the Broadway hit, 'Me and Molly," has been placed under contract by Columbia pictures. She will appear as an Italian girl her own age in her first film.

* * *

Louis Hayward and George Macready had to rehearse three weeks for a difficule scene in "The Black Arrow," a movie based on the book by Robert Louis Stevenson.

* * *

Hooperating for the last six months: Fibber McGee and Molly, Jack Benny, Bob Hope in comedy shows, Truth or Consequences, Take It or Leave It, Bob Hawk in quiz shows, Our Gal Sunday, Ma Perkins, Big Sister, in daytime serials; Al Jolson of NBC's Music Hall, ABC's Bing Crosby, and Perry Como of NBC's Super Club male singers.

* * *

The day June Haver began "Silver Lining" she received a little hand-carved, rose quartz elephant from her mother for good luck. It went straight back with a note saying, "Mother! Never, never send me an elephant with its trunk hanging down. It's the worst luck in the world for an actress."

FIRST IN COLOR

"The Paleface," Paramount's travesty on Wild West epics, first Technicolr picture. She co-stars with Bob Hope in the comedy directed by Norman McLeod.

Leads Set For "Triple Threat"

Columbia yesterday named Gloria Hendy and Richard Crane for the lead roles in "Triple Threat," film about professional football which Sam Katzman is producing and Jean Yarbrough dirceting. At the same time the studio signed three top sports announcers, Harry Wismer of American Broadcasting Company, Tommy Harmon of KFI and Bob Kelly, official announcer for the Los Angeles Rams, for radio announcer roles. Miss Henry has just completed the "Racing Luck" and Crane's most recent films are "Waterfront At Midnight" and "Arthur Takes Over." Among the eleven top pro gridders signed to appear in the film are Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Charles Trippi and Bob Waterfield.

New York Talent In 'The Loves Of Carmen'

Columbia's Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford starrer, "The Loves of Carmen" features more New York stage talent than any other film in recent years, with seven top stage players holding key roles in the Technicolor production. Director Charles Vidor selected the stage players because he felt the established Hollywood character actors have been so type cast their appearance is enough to let the audience know if they are heroes or heavies. Thus the lesser known faces from New York add to the suspense. The seven Broadway actors appearing in "The Loves of Carmen" are Luther Adler, Joseph Buloff, John Baragrey, Victor Jory, Margaret Wycherly, Arnold Moss and Bernard Nedell.

WOOF! Just three years ago Betty Caldwell was President of the Fred MacMurray Fan Club in Mason City, Iowa. And now she's a movie starlet. If we were Fred MacMurray, we'd join HER fan club. WOOF!

DANCED TO STARDOM

American movie scouts originally discovered Ray Milland tapdancing in a London musical revue. He subsequently came to Hollywood and won the Academy award for his role in "The Lost Weekend," and recently completed starring role in Paramount's "Sealed Verdict."

Dog Insists On The Snarling Of The Green

Dogs are generally believed to be color blind, but Hollywood animal trainer Frank Barnes swears Flame, who has the title role in Columbia's "Rusty Saves A Life" almost ruined a scene in the film because of his sensitivity to color. The script called for Flame to steal soce ice cream Ted Donaldson and the other youngsters were eating, but Flame displayed a remarkable lack of interest in the confection — that is until Barnes realized the boys had chocolate cream and the only kind Flame had ever seen before was green pistachio, his owner's favorite flavor. A quick change from brown to green and the dog was lapping away at the ice cream avidly enough to satisfy any director.

Esther Williams To Sing, Dance In Role

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams is hanging up her swimming suit — temporarily that is—in favor of a singing and dancing role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's, "Take Mo Out to the Ball Game."

The actress will dance with Gene Kelly and sing with Frank Sinatra in the new musical romance. She will portray the heroine of the baseball story who can't make up her mind between Kelly and Sinatra—until the final reel.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game," which has been adapted from an original story by Gene Kelly, will be directed by Busby Berkeley and produced by Arthur Freed.

DeMille Presented Belgium "Oscar"

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil B. DeMille, Paramount producer-directar, recently was presented the Belgian "Oscar" as the most popular producer of the past year.

Presentation, a bronze plaque, was made in DeMille's office by Joseph van Cottom, editor and publisher of the Cine-Revue, leading film magazine of Belgium, on the basis of an annual poll of its readers.

DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind" was released in Belgium last year, and his "Unconquered is scheduled for early release there. DeMille currently has in preparation "Samson and Delilah," to co-star Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature.

N. Y. Hails "Affair" As Top Hit Of Year

HOLLYWOOD— Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," which recently opened at the New York Paramount Theatre, is being hailed by the New York newspaper reviewers as the top hit of the year.

The Daily News, according the film its top rating, four stars, says it is "al for 'A Foreign Affair," a brash, bright, fresh comedy. Lives up to those full-page ads. Jean Arthur, Marlene Deitrich, John Lund and Millard Mitchell give performances people will be praising for a long time to come."

Post: "Excellent. Hollywood's most thoroughably enjoyable picture of the year."

Sun: "The Brackett-Wilder team seems unbeatable. Brilliant picture."

The Times: "Dandy entertainment. Has wit, wordliness and charm."

Mirror: "Delightfully human lesson in global uman relations. Provides a thousand laughs."

Star (formerly PM): "Smooth, slick and smart. No one will want to pass up the chance to laugh for almost two solid hours."

Havoc To Co-Star With Ladd, Reed In 'Woman'

HOLLYWOOD — June Havoc recently was signed by Paramount to play one of the two feminine starring roles with Alan Ladd in the filmization of Tiffany Thayer's classic, "One Woman."

Miss Havoc's blonde beauty will contrast with the brunette beauty of Donna Reed, who plays the other girl in hte picture which Lewis Arlen will direct and Robert Fellows. produce. Miss Havoc is cast as a former roommate and close friend of Miss Reed, whose death sends Ladd, as a big city reporter, on the search for men and women in the dead girl's past. During this investigation, Ladd encounters Miss Havoc, who continues with him through many of the subsequent adventures.

"Laredo" Unit Moves To Gallup Location

HOLLYWOOD — Main company of Paramount's big Technicolor frontier production, "The Streets of Laredo," arrived recently in Gallup, N. M., for three weeks o flocation filming. Shooting starts this week, covering five location sites within a 50-mile radius of Gallup.

Company and crew of 125 from the studio will be augmented by hundreds of local residents. This is Paramount's most extensive location movement since "The Emperor Waltz" filmend in Jasper National Park in Canada two years ago.

Cast of the big-scale western epic in cludes William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix and, Mona Freeman in starring roles. Robert Fellows producing.

Betty Hutton Returns From San Francisco

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Hutton returned to Hollywood recently from San Francisco where she smashed the post-war record in a week's in person engagement at the Golden Gate Theatre, marking an auspicious start for the return of stage shows to the Bay City. Total of 70,000 admissions were clocked during the week, with Miss Hutton doing five shows a day and six on Saturday.

Miss Hutton returned simultaneously with the opening of her newest picture, "Dream Girl," co-starring Macdonald Carey, at the local Paramount theatres.

Mitchell Leisen directed "Dream Girl," filmization of Elmer Rice's brilliant Broadway stage hit.

SHIP BUILDER

British-born Compton Bennett, who makes his Hollywood directorial debut with Paramount's "My Own True Love," makes a hobby of building model sailing ships.

Upsie and Boopsie Daisy

ELAINE STERLING, a former New York model, was among the nine beauties picked to be featured in the new M-G-M Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, and featuring the music of Irving Berlin, which is now showing at the Esquire Theater.

Paramount Slates 9 Top Films For Balance Of Year

HOLLYWOOD—Paramount has scheduled nine top-grade productions to go before the cameras between now and the end of the year, it was revealed recently by Henry Ginsberg, studio head. The pictures include:

William Wyler's "The Heiress," currently in production, starring Olivia de Havilland in the title role, Sir Ralph Richardson, Montgomery Clift, with Miriam Hopkins, Mona Freeman and Vanessa Brown.

"The Streets of Laredo" co-starring William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix and Mona Freeman, big-scale frontier film in Technicolor which went into production recently at Gallup, New Mexico. Leslie Fenton is director and Robert Fellows produces.

"One Woman," from Tiffany Thayer's bestselling suspense novel with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed and June Havoc in stellar roles. This picture, directed by Lewis Allen and produced by Robert Fellows, opens on location in Chicago, July 28.

"A Mask For Lucretia," romantic melodrama with a colorful background starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard to be directed by Mitchel Leisen and produced by Richard Maibaum.

New Hope Film

"Easy Does It," Bob Hope's next starring comedy which Richard Haydn will direct and Edmund Beloin produce.

"Diamonds In the Haystack," again teaming Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in a heart-warming story. Robert Welch wil produce.

"I'll Never Love You," Betty Hutton starrer which Mitchel Leisen will direct and Richard Maibaum produce. St. Clair McKelway and Lewis Meltzer are writing the screen play.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Deliah," large-scale biblical epic in Technicolor starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr in the title roles.

The ninth picture will be a Hal Wallis production. There is a possibility of two Wallis films going before January 1. Either the one or the pair will be from teh following trio of stories now in preparation: "Bitter Victory," based on a Reader's Digest article; "Rope of Sand," which may have a South African location; and "Sound of Years," from the Merriam Modell novel.

Vidor Begins Work On "Born Yesterday"

Harry Cohn has assigned director Charles Vidor to begin immediate preparation of "Born Yesterday" for production. Vidor will select a writer to develop the screenplay of the Broadway stage success to which Columbia acquired the rights last season. No casting assignments have as yet been made by the studio. Vidor recently completed producing and directing the Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford Technicolor production, "The Loves of Carmen."

Quillan-Vernon Comedy Winds Short Schedule

The Eddie Quinlan-Wally Vernon two-reel comedy which started shooting yesterday at Columbia, produced and directed by Jules White, completes White's '47-'48 short subjects program. In August, Hugh McCollum launches the '48-'49 calendar of short subjects with a Harry Von Zell comedy to be directed by Ed Bernds. In the current Quillan-Vernon short, Christine McIntyre, Laura Lee Nichols, Billy Gey, Lonnie Thomas and Vernon Dent are cast.

MULTILINGUIST MARLY

Ray Milland's new leading lady on "Sealed Verdict," at Paramount, Florence Marly, speaks four languages fluently and has made movies in French, English, Czechoslovakian and Spanish. She was imported from Paris to play opposite Milland.

NEWCOMER

Zamah Cunningham, well-known New York stage actress, made her movie debut in Paramount's "Dream Girl," portraying role as Betty Huptton's singing teacher.

Columbia Sets Two For "The Lovers"

Esther Minciotti has been signed by Columbia for the role of Cornel Wilde's blind mother and Charles Bates the part of his younger brother in "The Lovers," in which Wilde co-stars with Patricia Knight. S. Sylvan Simon is producing and Douglas Sirk directing. Miss Minciotti, character actress of te Italian-language stage, recenty completed a top supporting role in "Undercover Man." Bates, 14-year-old actor, scored in his first film, Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of Doubt," and has since had important roles in a number of pictures, most recently "Hills of Home."

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Toledo's greatest football show will be brought into Scott High School stadium here the night of Aug. 27 when the Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund presents a charity exhibition contest between the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference.

Birdie Rule

In matching the Browns and Colts the game promises to be one of the standouts of the grid season. Cleveland is two-time champion of the AAFC while Baltimore, under new ownership and management, is rated the most improved club in the league and already is favored to win the Eastern Division championship this season.

A special feature of the game will be the appearance of the Cleveland Browns' famed marching band and Musical Majorettes, rated the tops in entertainment in the sports field. The show will be presented before the game and during halftime.

The Cleveland team is in training at Bowling Green, O., while the Colts have been working out in their headquarters at Sun Valley, Idaho. The Baltimore club will fly here around Aug. 22 and set up headquarters at nearby Adrian, Mich. College in order to devote several days to exclusive preparation for the clash here.

Toledo expects a tremendous influx of visitors for the game being sponsored by The Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund in cooperation with the Downtown Coaches. Cleveland alone has ordered 2,500 tickets and hundreds of fans are expected from other nearby sections.

Tickets for the game go on sale Monday at various agencies in downtown Toledo. They also may be obtained from members of Toledo's Downtown Coaches who are assisting The Times in promoting the game.

Then there is the story about the Local 12 member who has been attending the harness races at Fort Miami. He said that he kept watching a filly who always came in third. Said she must have been a "show" girl.

★ ★ ★

Anyway you look at it, Louis is going to have another fight. If he doesn't fight Lesnevich, he'll have to fight Mike Jacobs. Uncle Mike wants the Golden Goose to lay just one more egg. And what an "egg" this one promises to be.

"The time just isn't propitious for Louis to quit," Jacobs says.

When anybody uses a word like that in the fight business watch out.

A Curved Line

The perfect guest on a houseboat, or anywhere else, is the beauteous M-G-M actress, Marilyn Maxwell. Marilyn remains patient even though she gets nary a nibble. It is plain that the local crop of fish is blighted with astigmatism.

Local 12 Plays Local 600 Softball Teams

UAW Baseball Team Wins Four Straight

Bill Kelly In Relief Role

The Local 12 baseball team scored its fourth straight victory, Sunday afternoon, when it defeated the Millford A. C., 7 to 6, at Merrill Field before a large crowd.

Manager Robbie Robbins started Don Peretti on the mound and Dick Naugle behind the plate for Local 12. Peretti was ineffective against the Millford batsmen who scored six runs off the classy right-hander. However, it must be said that it was not all Peretti's fault as the Unionmen played ragged ball in the fifth inning allowing five runs to be scored against them.

Robbie Robbins

In the seventh inning, Manager Robbins sent left hander Bill Kelly in to relieve Peretti. Kelly held the powerful Millford batters scoreless and limited them to two hits.

Trailing in the last inning, 6 to 3, Local 12 came to bat and Dick Berkel doubled into right center. Bill Kelly walked and then Harry Yackel drove a long home run over the center fielder's head to score with the two mates ahead of him. Jerry Leichtweis then doubled and scored when Pete Severhoff, who got three hits in four trips to the plate, drove a single over second base.

It was the second time this season that Bill Kelly defeated Millford A. C. in a relief role. Marv Bergman did a fine job behind the plate as Kelly's battery mate.

By winning the game from Millford A. C., Local 12 advanced to fifth place in the National Division of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation and proved that it is a powerful ball club and will be right up there with the leaders before the season ends.

Local 12 has six more games to play in the Federation, but several exhibition games will be played, according to Manager Robbins.

Hey, Kids!

Local 12 is cooperating with Jim White in his "Bicycling With Safety" campaign for the teen-age bicyclists of Toledo. Safety emblems and membership cards in this campaign are available to all boys and girls in the city.

Registration for boys and girls who wish to join Jim White's Safety Club will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Friday, August 20, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

There is no charge for membership in the Safety Club and all boys and girls are urged to join in the campaign.

Champion Unit Reef Fishermen

The fishermen pictured above are members of the Champion Spark Plug Unit Reef Fishing Club, who have just returned from one of their recent trips to Canadian waters. To prove that the members know how to catch a stringerfull, Al Farmer, Chuck Smith, Johnny Stuller, Ross Ressler ,and John Conrad brought the above collection back to show to the other Ike Walton's of Local 12. Several other week-end trips are planned before the end of the season.

Annual Baseball Night Set For August 27

Games At Swayne Field

The fourth annual Local 12 Baseball Night will be held at Swayne Field, Friday, August 27, it was announced today by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Director.

This year's affair will be a benefit to aid in the support of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

The feature attraction of the annual baseball program will be a game between the Local 12 team and the Champion Spark Plug outfit. Both teams are entered in the Toledo Baseball Federation and both are piling up good records.

The Champion Spark Plug outfit, which boasts several amateur baseball stars, is in second place in the American Division of the Federation, while the Local 12 nine presently is running up a string of victories and defeating all opposition in the National Division.

There will be a fast preliminary between the Unitcast Corporation baseballers and Local 1000, UAW-CIO, from Monroe, Michigan.

Robbie Robbins ,manager of the Local 12 team, and Harry Brubaker, Champion Spark Plug pilot, are both preparing their teams to present the strongest outfits for their fellow workers on the occasion of the annual Local 12 Baseball Night.

Tickets, which will be sold at a minimum price so that many of the Local 12 members and their children may enjoy the gala sports affair, will be on sale in the UAW-CIO plants during the coming week. The price of fifty cents each has been set on the tickets.

Do football rules recognize interference behind the line of scrimmage?

No.

Scotty Irvine In Hospital

Victor "Scotty" Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League and also pilot of the Local 12 All-Stars for the past two seasons, is convalescing in Riverside hospital from injuries which he received during an "old-timers" softball game last Sunday.

The "grand old man" of the Toledo district softball circles strained the blood vessels in his legs when he drove a mighty wallop into the outfield and started to run around the bases. His legs gave way beneath him and he fell to the ground, writhing in pain.

Attendants at Riverside Hospital said that "Scotty" would be confined there for about two weeks. His personal medical adviser added that Brother Irvine would be limited to one game each year.

Because of the fact that manager Irvine is in the hospital, team standings and schedules were not readily available for this issue of the Toledo Union Journal, but softball managers and players may call the Local 12 Recreation Director for any further information.

Noonday Race Gets Close

As the Noonday Local 12 Softball League schedule nears completion, Red McDonald, manager, thinks that it will be a two-way tie for first place in the standings.

Spicer Unit took an early lead in the standings and held first place during the season, but the National Supply team kept a steady threat to the leaders.

In the only game played, Tuesday, at the C.Y.O. Field, the hustling National Supply defeated the Airway Electric by the score of 10 to 1 and came within one game of a tie with Spicer. During this spirited contest, Wilbur Wohlgemuth drove a home run for the victorious Nationals with two teammates on bases.

Al Lohbauer, who has made a great name for himself in several years of softball competition, was the mainstay of the National Supply team throughout the season. Lohbauer's fine pitching against some of the most powerful batters in the League has been outstanding and is one of the reasons why the National Supply team is close on the heels of the League leaders.

National Supply has one more game to play—another contest with the Airway Electric team. If National should win this game, a tie for first place will have been made. If the situation should arise, a game between the Spicer Unit and the National Supply will be played next Saturday night at McCarthy Stadium, in Highland Park, to decide the League Championship.

Noonday Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	17	4
National Supply	16	4
Auto-Lite "B"	14	6
Toledo Scales	14	7
Auto-Lite "A"	13	8
Airway Electric	9	11
Acklin Stamping	3	18
Martin-Parry Unit	1	20

These standings include the games played Tuesday, August 3.

Men, Women Play Aug. 14 At McCarthy Stadium

Continuing with its policy of engaging in Intra-Union sports activities, the Local 12 Recreation Department has scheduled two softball games to be played at McCarthy Stadium, in Highland Park, on Saturday, August 14, between the Local 12 All-Stars and the Ford Local 600 team and the Local 12 Girls versus the Ford Local 600 Girls.

Richard Gosser, vice-president of the International Union, United Automobile Workers, and other top officials including Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, are expected to attend the contests to add to the importance of the Intra-Union games.

The Local 12 All-Stars are building up an enviable record of softball victories, meeting the best teams in the Toledo district. Scotty Irvine, manager, and assistant coaches Ray Sampson and Bing Crosby have formed one of the strongest teams to represent Local 12 on the softball diamond. The Local 600 outfit has always been one of the strongest in Michigan and will come here well represented in rich softball talent. During the last two years the Detroiters have appeared here twice and went home both times with victories over the Local 12 All-Stars.

The Local 12 Girls have also been playing fine ball and have run up a string of eighteen victories against five losses to teams in Toledo and surrounding towns. Walter Nino, coach of the Local 12 Girls, says that the team is in wonderful shape and will more than hold their own against the best which Detroit has to offer.

The first contest of the three-game schedule will be played between two teams from the Noonday Local 12 Softball League, beginning at 6:00 p. m. The girls' game will immediately follow the opening offering and the main attraction will begin at 9:00 p. m.

There will be no admission charge for the games and all Local 12 members, and their friends, are invited to attend the softball program which is being arranged for their entertainment.

Harness Racing Meeting Ends

The biggest harness meeting in the long history of colorful old Fort Miami closed out a five-week stand Saturday with a sparkling card of nine dashes sending the standard breds on their way after a string of glittering performances.

Fort Miami gave an expected record turnout of fans a final taste of racing thrills which will have to last until the sulkymen return to Fort Miami for a fall meeting, October 15 through October 31.

The top trotters and pacers as well as the leading drivers of the meeting were out in force in the final bid for cash and glory.

Racing circles received a sudden start yesterday when the United States Trotting Association approved recognition of Ragweed Bob's time of 1:16 on Wednesday night as a world's record for the five-eighths of a mile distance over the half-mile track. Ragweed Bob, big bay gelding owned by Mrs. Josephine Dee, of Detroit, was piloted to the new trotting record over the distance by Carl Scott as he beat out the heavily-favored Gypsy Prince in a phot finish.

Lacrosse Ends Saturday Night

The Toledo "Seltzer Motors" Lacrosse team completed the regular Lacrosse season this week with a heavy schedule of three games in four nights.

Wednesday the Sarnia "Imperials" made their final appearance of the season at the Sports Arena. Friday the same two teams clash at Sarnia and Saturday the Seltzers return home to take on the tough Detroit Seven.

While Toledo has taken all four games with Sarnia, and thus cinched the season's series between the clubs, Coach Ray Brodeur is not taking the Detroiters too lightly. All games have been hard-fought affairs and, with the young Sarnia team improving every time out, they may well score in an upset victory Saturday.

Saturday's game at the Sports Arena brings back the colorful Detroit "Park Motors." The last time these teams clashed here Toledo scored an upset 17-7 victory in a game marred by numerous fights. Playing Coach Les Brodeur of Detroit was hospitalized for a head injury. Jamison and Martin of Detroit and Reg Prevost, star local wingman, all required medical attention after the game.

Tickets for Saturday's games are now on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office and at B. R. Baker Company ticket office. Children and high school students will again be admitted for half-price in the General Admission sections.

CHAPPUIS GOES EAST

Bob Chappuis, former Toledo DeVilbiss high school star, and All-American from the University of Michigan, will play professional football during the coming season with Brooklyn of the All-American Football Conference.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

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Under Ohio Skies
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OHIO HAS FOUR "WILD RASPBERRIES" — TWO DEWBERRIES — AND FOUR WILD BLACKBERRIES.
DRIVE CAREFULLY
"DOG DAYS" REFER TO A PERIOD STARTING JULY 10 AND LASTING 40 DAYS. THOUGH NAMED FOR SIRIUS — THE DOG STAR — IT IS OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD AS REFERING TO THE HOT WEATHER EFFECT ON DOGS.
SLOW DOWN — TURN ASIDE — OR BLINK YOUR HEADLIGHTS. HELP TO SAVE WILDLIFE ON THE HIGHWAYS!
Bob Hines